

# Judge Nixes School District Bid

An order sought by the Jefferson Union High School District to prevent teachers from continuing their week-long strike was rejected Monday by Superior Court Judge William Lanam.

Lanam said he was "reluctant to bring such a far-reaching temporary restraining order at this time."

"I do not think that the declarations received show any overwhelming amount of violence," he said.

Pointing out that the district had presented evidence of picketers blocking the entrance to school facilities,

Lanam did issue an order restraining them from harassing persons who wish to cross picket lines.

Lanam scheduled a hearing on the district's pleas to halt the strike for 9 a.m. Thursday at the Hall of Justice in Redwood City. In the meantime, lawyers representing the striking teachers and the district will submit additional arguments to him.

The teachers' counsel, Robert Bezemek, argued that the striking teachers are protected by the First Amendment and said the court has no right to interfere in efforts by teachers to overturn what he termed unfair labor practices of the district.

The judge appeared most interested in Bezemek's contention that the district had not exhausted all other intermediate remedies before seeking injunctive relief from the court. Bezemek said the district should have brought the matter before the state Public Employees Relations Board, an arbitration board created by the Rodda Act, which gives teachers the right to collective bargaining.

Lanam asked Bezemek to back up his arguments with evidence that the district had not exhausted all other alternatives, short of requesting a restraining order from the court.

Representing the district, Deputy District Attorney George Camerlengo cited other cases in which the

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courts have intervened against striking teachers. Camerlengo said, "Mr. Bezemek has created a new species of strike — an unfair labor practices strike. A strike is a strike is a strike."

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## Strike Still Rages

Progress towards settlement of the 12-day-old garbage strike in San Bruno was made by the City Council Monday night when it authorized City Attorney Joseph Galligan to meet with representatives of the San Bruno-Garbage Co.

But first, the council said, the garbage company will have to meet with striking teamsters to attempt to reach a tentative agreement. Then that agreement will have to be brought to Galligan, who was assigned the task of determining if that tentative pact is reasonable.

On Sept. 1, members of Teamster's Union Local 350 struck the garbage company in a dispute concerning wages. About 20 San Bruno garbage truck drivers and helpers are members of that teamster's local, and no collections in the city have been made since that time.

The council also scheduled another meeting this week — for Wednesday night at 8 — in hopes that Galligan will have some news to report back.

The vote to authorize Galligan to represent the city was 3-2, with Mayor Dick Griffith and Councilman Doug Dawkins opposing it.

Galligan said he would not support the motion made by Councilman Tom Ricci because it would put the city in a position of having to pass on any results of garbage company and union negotiations to San Bruno customers.

Attorney George Corey, representing the garbage company, said just after midnight today that he would begin meetings with union representatives immediately.

In two other related matters, the council:

- Authorized Galligan to explore the legal possibilities of seeking an injunction against the teamsters in hopes that service would be reinstated.

Galligan, however, said he did not believe the courts would grant such an injunction.

- Decided to withhold any further payments to the garbage company for services rendered or not rendered after Sept. 1 until the strike is settled.

The monthly cost of garbage

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FILLING IN

(Dave Dornas Photo)

Reserve firemen learn how to fight fires for the City of Brisbane from Acting Captain Mike Semeria.

## Fire Fighting Force to Be Reduced

## Brisbane Braces for Drastic Cuts

"I guess we're the only fire department in the state that's getting nailed with a drastic cut," said Brisbane Fire Chief Clarence "Dutch" Moritz.

His force of 14 firefighters is scheduled to be trimmed to four by the end of October, with layoffs of the first six due to take place this Friday.

A group backing the firefighters is seeking a temporary restraining order in court to prevent the layoffs.

The Brisbane City Council voted to reduce its fire department after determining that Proposition 13 might lead the city to bankruptcy unless severe cuts are made.

City Manager Brad Kerwin said he's beginning to feel like a broken record with his message that the city simply does not have enough money to keep the current number of firemen.

Kerwin, other city officials and police officers have been trained to help fight fires.

The council's decision prompted a group of citizens, headed by volunteer firefighter James Baker, to band together as the Concerned Citizens Advisory Committee in opposition to the layoffs.

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Doolin maintains, "Somebody's going to have to get hurt or killed before this city wakes up." Brisbane hasn't had a death due to a household fire in 10 years.

Moritz said he is trying to stay out of the heavy politics surrounding the cutbacks. "I'll just have to do the best with what we have," he remarked.

gram: saying they were too complicated for the average citizen to understand.

Fred DeJarlais, HCDA fund coordinator for Daly City, admitted that the city is not pleased with the amount of HCDA funds spent on administration of the rehabilitation program over the past three years, but he pointed out that similar programs around the country also have experienced heavy administrative start-up costs.

Other business:

RETIREMENT HOME — The council voted 3-1, with Councilman Anthony Giannina casting the only "no" vote, to approve a negative declaration and to grant a variance requested for retirement facilities on the south side of Southgate Avenue at Sullivan Avenue.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT — The council was unanimous in approving up to \$1,600 in General Fund revenues to continue operation of a youth employment program through Oct. 1.

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## Council Firm: Rehab Program Under Manager

Refusing to buckle under criticism by a citizens' group, the Daly City City Council voted 4-0 Monday night to tuck the city's housing rehabilitation program under the wing of the city manager.

The action came after a 40-minute presentation by the Original Daly City Protective Association, which charged that city officials are responsible for delaying the low-cost loan program and for obstructing citizen involvement in it.

Specifically, the council decided to operate the rehabilitation program as a division of the city's Community Development Department, under the direction and control of City Manager David Rowe.

Previously, the program was operated under the guidance of a policy advisory committee composed of city officials.

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Conrad Pavellas, founder of ODCPA apologized to Ms. Hill for remarks he previously made about her handling of rehabilitation loans. But he traced delays in the program to November 1977, when Ms. Hill took charge of rehabilitation for the city.

Another ODCPA member, Ernest Pezzola, spoke of citizens who have been waiting for rehabilitation loans since 1976. Blaming the city for delays, Pezzola said he was astounded that the rehabilitation committee had rebuked ODCPA.

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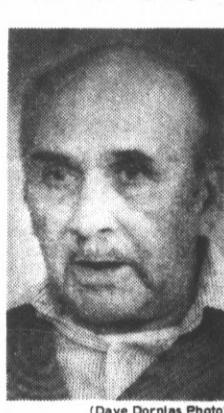
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## Garbage Company Seeks Rate Hike

Daly City garbage rates will go up for the second time this year if the Daly City Scavenger Co. has its way.

The company released financial statements Monday in an attempt to justify a proposed 5 percent hike on all rates.

City Manager David Rowe said that increase would translate into an increase of 22 1/2 cents per month for the average household.

The current monthly rate is \$4.10 for the first garbage can, with an extra \$2.10 per month charged for

## Inside Today

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• Daily City lists local target tennis winners. See Story and Photo, Page 6.

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## Pacifica Still Needs Crossing Guard Funds

Several school crossing guards may be hired in Pacifica at the most dangerous intersections if another \$7,000 can be found in the Laguna Salada School District budget.

The Pacifica City Council voted Monday to set aside \$7,000 to hire crossing guards if the school district would match that contribution and be responsible for hiring and paying the guards.

Gul Ramchandani, director of finance in Pacifica, told the council that before the passage of Proposition 13 the city had paid for crossing guards out of a special traffic safety fund.

In 1977-78, he said, the city allocated \$21,956.

However, the City Council decided this summer during budget hearings that it could no longer afford the guards and that perhaps the school district should look into paying those salaries.

Schools Superintendent James Brien said Tuesday that the district does not have the money in its budget for the guards, and that if \$7,000 is allocated it will have to come out of reserves.

"We don't have a lot of spare money sitting around," he said.

Brien added that the proposal will be brought to the school board on Sept. 21 for its consideration.

Several parents addressed the City Council on Monday, blaming it for not hiring the guards again.

### Garbage —

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bage collection service in San Bruno is \$65,000.

City Manager Gerald Minford said he had hoped the council would grant a rate increase from \$3.65 to \$4.20, coupled with a clause that would allow contract talks to be reopened next year.

One key element in negotiations will be what is to be done with the garbage that has piled up in the city since the strike began. Corey said the garbage company would be willing to clean up the entire city in two days, but that someone has to pay for that cleanup.

Several councilmen, however, indicated they might not be willing to increase rates to \$4.20. Ricci, however, said the city will do whatever it can to ensure that garbage collection rates to local users are kept as low as possible.

There also was much talk about whether Councilman Dawkins' disclosure of details worked out during an executive session last week was proper. It was at that meeting that the council authorized the 55-cent-per-month hike.

Several councilmen said such negotiations should be held in private.

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## 'Liberal Policy' On Tax Appeals

Every consideration possible should be given to accepting late property tax appeals because of this year's shortened period for filing appeals, the county Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday.

Lacking the authority to extend the Oct. 2 filing deadline, the board voted to ask the county's assessment appeals board to be as "liberal as possible" in taking late applications.

At the same time, the supervisors reminded property owners they need not wait until they receive their reassessment notices this week to contest the values assigned to their property.

Taxpayers may call the assessor's office for their post-Jarvis reassessments and file applications immediately, if they so desire.

The appeals board has the authority to alter a property assessment after considering testimony from the property owner and representatives of the assessor's office. Taxes are calculated based on the assessed value of property.

District Attorney Keith Sorenson cautioned the board that the current deadline is fairly strict, and advised that valid reasons for late appeals must be considered by the deadline.

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### Firm —

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when the county may decide to fund it using federal Comprehensive and Employment Training Act money. The program is called the Daly City Community Multi-purpose and Educational Service Center, Inc.

**COMMENDATION** — The council commended 18-year-old James Poulos for winning the boys' open division of the 18th annual Youth Bowling Championship in Greenwich, Conn.

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## News Digest

### PRODUCE FESTIVAL

The Southern Hills Homeowners Association will hold the first annual Fresh Produce Festival on Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Panorama School, 25 Bellevue Ave., Daly City.

Purpose of the festival is to support a scholarship fund for deserving students in the Brisbane School District.

The festival will feature fresh produce sold at low prices, gourmet sandwiches, Filipino cookies, fresh orange juice, pineapple and eggs, door prizes and a marble-guessing contest.

Food vouchers, \$3 each, may be ordered in advance from the homeowners association at Box 215, Daly City 94016. The vouchers entitle the bearer to free admission to the festival.

For addition information, call 586-4571 or 334-7871.

### STANDARD FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. Mario Cannova, president of Daly City Garden Club, has announced the 23rd Standard Flower Show.

The show, with the cooperation of Serramonte Merchants Association, Inc., will take place in the South Mall, Serramonte Shopping Center, Daly City on Sept. 16, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those on the Flower Show Committee working with other members are: Chairman, L. Filarski, William Braas and F. Adams, co-chairmen; Mrs. L. Filarski, C. F. Rockey, Mrs. E. Singleton, Mrs. P. J. Alba, Mrs. J. Lyman, Mrs. C. Dunow and Mrs. E. J. Dennis.

Plants and arrangements will be on display in divisions, such as, Artistic, Horticulture and Cut Flowers.

Books on gardening and related subjects, available in libraries, will be on display by The Friends of the Daly City Library.

Education Exhibit of Fuchsias will be by the San Bruno Fuchsia Club, by President Norman Cantley, assisted by Forrest Eby.

Roses grown in the Daly City Center Garden will be on display by Augie Conci.

Admission is free.

### GUILD SETS MEETING

The Good Shepherd Ladies Guild will hold its first general meeting of the year on Sept. 27 — at the Presidio Golf Club, No. 8 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco.

A social hour, starting at 11:30 a.m., will precede the luncheon, which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Reservations, at \$6.50, may be made with Mrs. John Mullen, at 468-0439.

The Guild's new officers are: President — Mrs. Elwin Short; Vice President — Mrs. Louis Lagger; Recording Secretary — Mrs. Lou Gomez; Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Colin Moreton; Financial Secretary — Mrs. Giustine Mazzon; Treasurer — Mrs. George Mellinger; Auditor — Mrs. Charles Giampaoli.

### TWO FOOTBALL GAMES

Westmoor and Jefferson High Schools in Daly City are the only schools in the Jefferson Union High School District that will hold football games this Friday.

David Shepherd, public information officer for the district, explained that three schools have cancelled Friday games because adequate practices were not held. He said the game scheduled Friday at Serramonte High School in Daly City is "still in question."

The cancellations stem from a week-long strike by teachers in the district. Most football coaches have been honoring the picket lines.

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The supervisor had noted that some property owners may be out of town during the two-week period and thus would not be advised of their reassessments until after the deadline.

Royer recommended today that the board unilaterally authorize an extension of the deadline to Oct. 16. But he received no support from his colleagues, after Sorenson advised that extension authority rests solely with the state Legislature.

San Mateo will be the last of the four major Bay Area counties to mail reassessment notices. San Francisco mailed notices July 25-28; Alameda, Aug. 15; Santa Clara, Aug. 21; and Contra Costa, Sept. 5.

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Superintendent Floyd

Arguing that strikes by public employees are illegal, Camerlengo noted that the district is losing \$5,000 a day and that 7,000 students are suffering "irreparable harm" due to the strike.

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guards on campuses and paying lots



THE CLASSIC HEMINGWAY POSE

Like the famed novelist, Thomas Fitzpatrick III of San Mateo types his stories while standing up. One will be published this month.

### D.C. Rec Offers Dance Classes

The Daly City Recreation Department has announced its Fall social dance program for adults. Six-week sessions are Tuesdays at Westlake Community Center, 145 Lake Merced Blvd., 8 to 9 p.m., with practice time 9 to 9:30. Session I is Sept. 26 to Oct. 31, featuring all-Latin revue. Resident registration deadline is Sept. 21. Session II will be Nov. 14 to Dec. 19, featuring American and Latin dances. Resident registration deadline is Nov. 9. Fee per session is \$9.50.

per resident couple and \$14.25 per non-resident couple. Advanced registration is required, and fees will not be taken at the class. To register, send name, address including city and zip code, daytime phone and correct fee to the Daly

## Why, You Could Sell That

By JANET PARKER  
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Fitzpatrick weaves a portrayal of a man who can fascinate the youngsters with stories of Vikings, explorers and big-game hunters. It's about a man who can transform piles of

grass clippings into a blazing battlefield.

But, most of all, it's a nice story of a father-and-son relationship and a neglected taste for high adventure.

That word "nice," Fitzpatrick said, is the key.

"A couple of people who read it called it a 'nice' story," the author related. "And that's the kind of thing 'Reader's Digest' seems to go for. It seems to have a higher degree of sentimentality in its stories."

The reminiscence, he said, is essentially a factual one. He may have rearranged events a bit, he said, to mold the story together.

Fitzpatrick was notified in April that his story would be used this month. When he wrote it last summer, he said, he didn't even have a specific market in mind, only an idea. He wrote and rewrote the 1,200-word article over the period of a week and when

he was through, he knew he had a good one.

"I wrote it so long ago, it's not even exciting any more," Fitzpatrick said of finally seeing his article in print such a widely read publication.

"When they accept it and send you a check, that's exciting."

The writer and teacher said he carries around "a crumpled little notebook" in which he jots down story ideas "because I have no memory at all."

The idea for a story comes fairly easily to him. Actually starting the story is the problem.

"I think a lot of people would have a problem if they wrote something, sent it away and got it rejected. It's a crushing experience."

Fitzpatrick adds a novel touch to his composition. Due to a back injury, he stands up at an antique, oak lectern and types his stories. He claims he can type just as long as anyone

who has the benefit of a chair.

His father, who is the star of the yarn, first read the story when his son wrote it a year ago. He thought it was good then and he thinks it's even better now that it's in print.

Thomas Fitzpatrick Jr. thing — marauders, raiders, scouts." The rabbits in son took on a bit of "poetic the woods on vacation license. I'm not as old as he became buffalo and the rock outcroppings became

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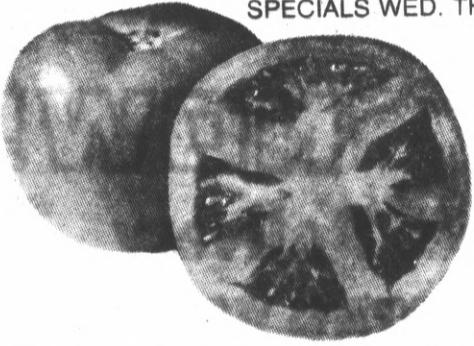
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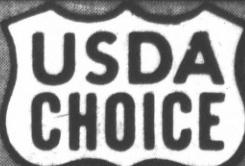
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WINNERS

First-round finalists in the Daly City Recreation Department's Mr. Peanut Target Tennis Competition are, from left to right, Cliff Tsuji (12 years and under age category), Kenny Yuson (14 and under), and Mike Bauer (16 and under).

## Kenny Yuson Off to Playoff

The Daly City Recreation Department recently held first-round Mr. Peanut Target Tennis competitions at Westlake Park tennis courts and the Margate Tennis Complex. The competition, open to boys and girls 16 years and under, is a skill building experience.

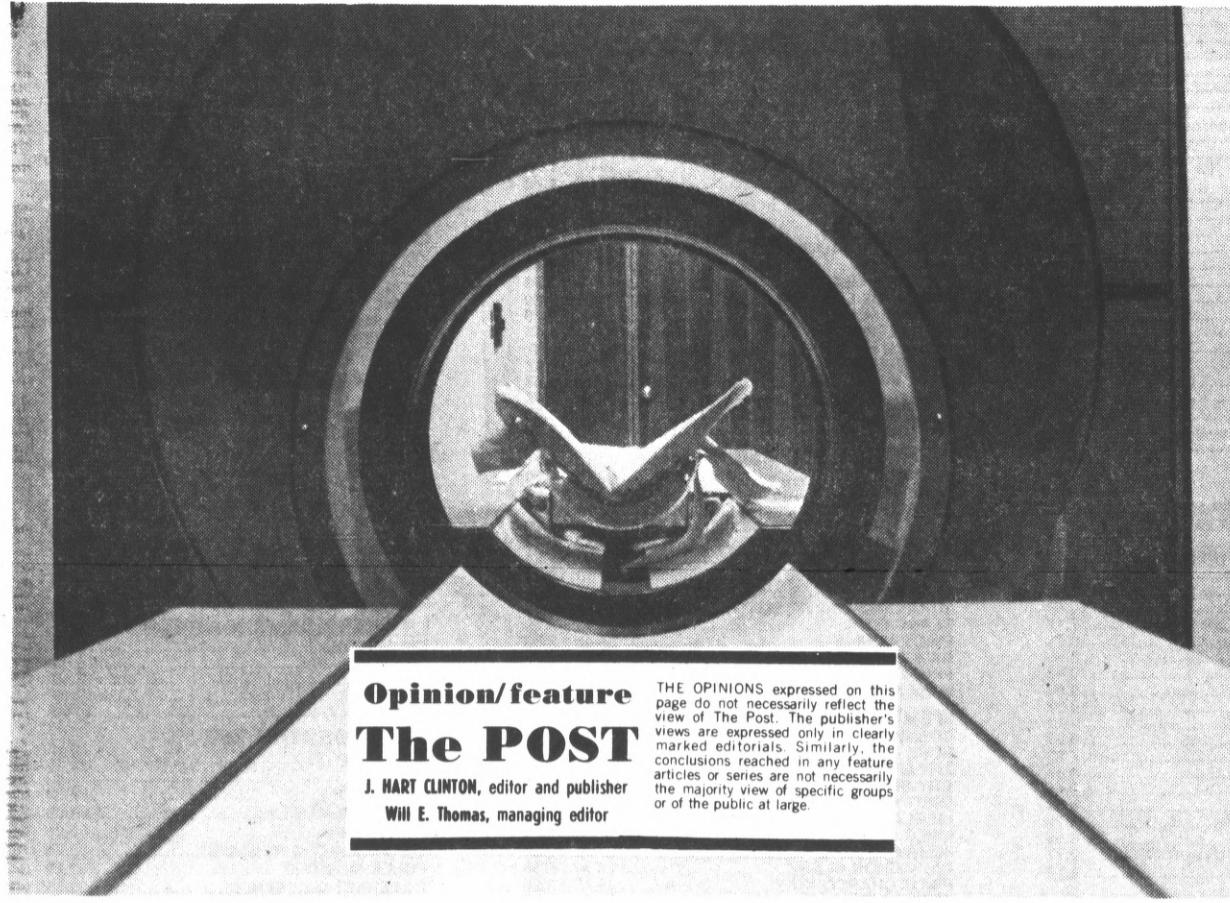
The player accumulates points by hitting baseline corner targets with ground strokes, volleys, and overheads. Service court targets are also used for the serve. Out of five returns per stroke, total maximum points possible is 625, plus 125 for serves.

One winner from each age group was chosen based on highest number of



## Widespread Use of Expensive 'CT Scanner' Questioned

# Revolution in the Radiology Lab

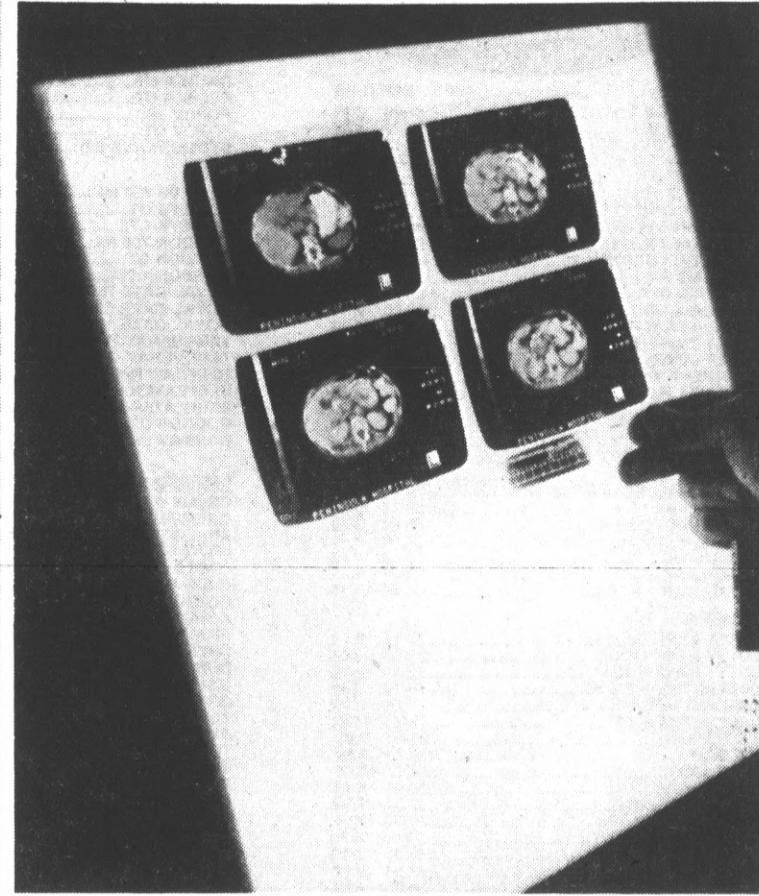


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By JANET PARKER

It opens the body as skillfully as a surgeon's knife and is less painful than swallowing an aspirin. But the newest trend in medical diagnostic work also is very expensive; for that reason, many hospital observers and consumer advocates are questioning its proliferation.

That costly device — priced from \$500,000 to \$700,000 — is a complicated, computerized X-ray machine that's revolutionizing the radiology lab.

Within a year, each of five San Mateo County hospitals will have purchased and installed its own "computerized tomography" device or, for short, "CT scanner."

Above and beyond the original price, the machine isn't cheap to operate. One study, according to the West Bay Health Systems Agency, puts the annual average operating cost at about \$285,000.

A federal study released on Aug. 13 charged that computerized X-ray equipment is going into widespread use without sound medical evidence that its benefits justify its costs.

"We would like to see too many of those machines because each one increases the cost of medical care in general," Dr. Dario deLeon, the agency's medical director, said.

There's little debate that the CT scanner, a complex device that requires three or four rooms all its own to function, lets physicians see things they could never see before.

"They are exquisite in what they can accomplish in terms of diagnosis," said Dr. Ralph Schaffarzick of Burlingame.

The scanner takes X-ray images of 1-centimeter-wide cross sections of the body. Those pictures are shown in three-dimensional slices on a computer display terminal.

Schaffarzick also is the senior vice president and medical director of Blue Shield of California. And that massive health insurance provider has long been questioning the use of the expensive machine.

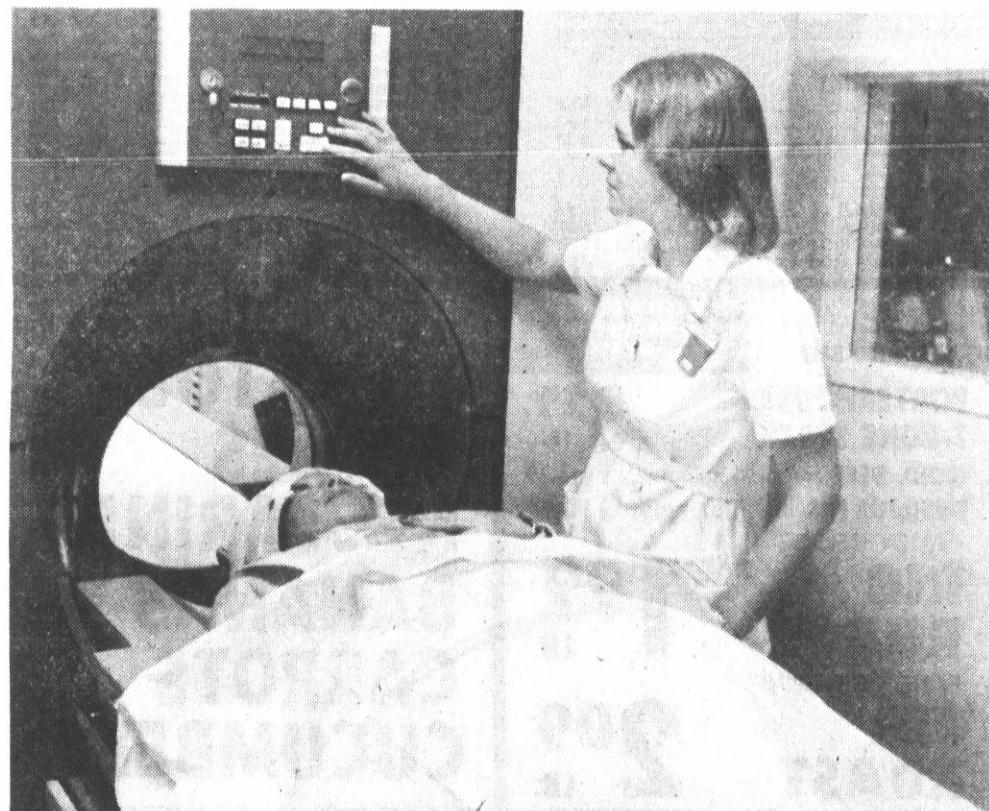
"It's something that, on one hand, represents a tremendous breakthrough, but, on the other hand, it's terribly expensive, not only in its initial cost but its operational expense."

Blue Shield, he said, contends that the motivation by hospitals is too often in "keeping up with the Joneses." The hospital fears, he said, that if it doesn't have the machine, doctors will take their patients elsewhere, resulting in empty hospital beds.

In fact, the insurance agency's official policy adopted last year forces claims for scans to undergo a stringent evaluation. For example, Blue Shield denied the diagnostic value of neck, heart and extremity scans and has refused to pay for those. It recommends review of claims for scans of many body parts, including the spinal cord, lungs and the aorta.

Blue Shield officials object to using the highly sophisticated X-ray simply to confirm something already known or "to get a better picture."

Local hospitals that have installed or are planning to install the scanners react unfavorably to Blue Shield's position, calling it self-serving for the profit-minded insurance agency.



### PREPARING THE PICTURE

Peninsula Hospital radiology technologist Beverly Kamp readies a patient for the X-ray scanner.

"Everything we believed it would do, it does," said Charles H. Mason Jr., administrator of Peninsula Hospital, the first facility in San Mateo County to install and operate the machine.

The total cost, including construction of the facility, was about \$700,000 in 1977.

"I don't think Blue Shield has any valid justification for its position other than a financial one," Mason said. Blue Shield, he said, has provided no solid evidence that the scanner is not properly used or that its utilization costs are not justified.

"I am not aware of any patient who has refused the procedure because of what his insurance company does," he said. "What happens is that the patient ends up paying for it out of his own pocket."

And that's not cheap. For example, according to Sequoia Hospital technologist Dave Dennis, a conven-

Then, she'll leave the room and talk to the patient from a microphone as the X-ray is taken.

tional X-ray of the head costs about \$50. A CT scan costs about \$250.

However, he contends that the long-range cost of using the more modern approach may be less. The scanner, he said, does things in one painless session that have heretofore been uncomfortable, time-consuming and expensive.

For example, the conventional approach to examining the ventricles of the brain has been to inject air into the spine, perform a spinal tap, and pump that air into the ventricles by turning the patient in an uncomfortable somersault position.

"It was expensive and extremely painful," Dennis said. "You went home with a headache you wouldn't forget for a long time."

The scanner, for the first time, can take a picture of those ventricles, eliminating the previously dreaded procedure.

Sequoia's elaborate CT scanner facility, which just became operational this month, cost \$550,000. A similar arrangement at Mary's Help Hospital cost \$754,300, according to a Health Systems Agency report.

Other systems, each costing about \$600,000, will soon be operating at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City (serving all of Northern California) and in the Mills Memorial Hospital wing in San Mateo.

A land rush for the CT scanner was prompted by Assembly Bill 4001 in 1976, one radiologist noted.

That legislation set up, for the first time, an elaborate certificate-of-need process covering many types of hospital equipment, including the scanner. But it also allowed a three-month exemption period in which hospitals could acquire the device if they could prove they had entered an irrevocable contract. Four of the hospitals here received so-called "certificates of exemption."

However, that process, according to Schaffarzick, does not cover the private physician, and there's nothing to stop a group of physicians from ordering a CT scanner for themselves.

Schaffarzick said he has a strong feeling that physicians, as well as hospitals, should be covered by the AB 4001 process.

According to deLeon, of the health agency, there are just too many unknowns in utilization of the CT scanner. The WBHSA has drawn up a policy recommending that each machine be used at least 2,500 times a year in order to justify its existence in the community.

"But we don't know how many scans each unit is performing at the present time," deLeon said. Most hospitals cited difficulties in determining the exact number of expected uses, but Mason said Peninsula is estimating 1,550 procedures a year.

In fact, a WBHSA report on the scanner in May said the number of scanners in operation in the area at that time — a total of 13 — was already "far beyond" the level recommended by the state. The state recommends

### THE HEART OF THE SYSTEM

Computerized equipment — like this print-out machine — is what the CT scanner thrives on.

one scanner for every 300,000 persons. Five scanners are on the way for San Mateo County's population of about 590,000.

The agency is also concerned, deLeon said, that the abundance of machines compels hospitals to encourage overuse to justify their costs.

The problem in the past, according to Sequoia radiologist Dr. Roy Deffabach, was that severely ill patients were sometimes placed in an ambulance and driven miles away to another hospital for a scan. It was sometimes dangerous and often inconvenient for both patient and physician.

And, Mason noted, it now costs about \$150 for a round-trip by ambulance from Mills to Peninsula and back. That figure alone, he said, is close to a cost justification for having a machine at each hospital site.

The proliferation of CT scanners, he added, will obviously affect the volume of use of the Peninsula X-ray device. Despite that, he said, the hospital is not objecting to more scanners in the area and an expected cut in its own radiology income.

Defenders of the CT scanner argue that its initial cost is actually declining to the point where it costs little more than conventional X-ray equipment. Also, scanning time has dropped from as much as five minutes to five seconds for some procedures.

"I have feelings of ambivalence about it," Richard Daniels, Sequoia administrator, said. "Obviously, they are terribly expensive. But any hospital of fair size with an active cancer care program, a sizable case load and a neurological department ought to have them."

"We have an obligation to this community to provide the highest level of care available," Mason added.



### PREPARING

The Westlake Catholic Women of Our Lady of Mercy has set Sept. 27 as the date for the Ladies Luncheon League. Helping chairwoman Carolyn Machi, middle, are Pat Rubino, reservations (left) and Eileen Barsi, decorations (right). The afternoon will begin at noon. In the parish hall with a three-course lunch, plus door prizes, coupons, raffles and games. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be obtained by contacting Carolyn Machi (755-2396) before Sept. 25.



### COMPUTER TURNS X-RAY INTO A THREE-DIMENSIONAL IMAGE

While the technologist, above, performs technical computer work at the terminal, a physician at

nearby console examines the image and manipulates the controls to better see the area in question.

# Docent Training In 'Very Special County'

By ARVILLE FINACOM

"This is a very special county . . . so much is hidden until you start studying it," says entomologist Ray Peterson.

Finding San Mateo County's hidden natural wonders, relating them to everyday life and determining how best to share them with others are goals for the "Environmental Interpretation" docent training course. Peterson is teaching currently through Skyline College for the Coyote Point Museum Association.

IT WAS just a year ago that those in the Museum's first docent training class — unimaginatively titled "Practical Biology" — met Peterson and each other. Setting was the Captain's House at Coyote Point, an old frame building, last legacy of the Merchant Marine Academy that a generation ago topped the eucalyptus-clad knoll.

In Captain's House, the Museum Association shares headquarters with the San Mateo County Parks and Recreation Department, Coyote Point Division, fitting arrangement in that county funds allocated from the park department will build the new facility and funds from the association will construct and maintain its permanent cross-country exhibit.

Those who met that day were residents of a dozen different cities and came from varied backgrounds. Several had training and experience as classroom teachers; one was a nurse. Others had worked in business and commercial fields; some were already museum and field docents.

ALTHOUGH A number had training in one or several sciences, none had the academic or experiential background necessary in all the physical and life sciences to interpret in detail "ecology" which really is,

as Peterson says, a catchword meaning "the study of everything."

Common ground among us was an interest in environmental matters and a desire to communicate that interest to others. Before the year was over we would grasp with greater understanding the inter-relationships among Earth's essential elements — air, sun and water. Before the year was out we would come to see how plants and animals, ourselves chief among them, must rely wholly upon these elements for life.

But that was toward the end and much went between. At the beginning we considered, "Why be a docent?" Three quotes seem to sum up the attitude of all: "I want to generate excitement and involvement of the general public in environmental matters"; "I like to be involved in something that is evolving and continually changing"; "Environmental education is a must in order to provide concerned citizens for the future."

THE SCHOOL year began and some, who had been away from formal education for a number of years, found they had returned to travel a familiar route — texts, tests and tedium. Happily, the texts were interesting, the test questions open-ended and the tedium relieved by the unaffected, often unconscious good humor of Peterson.

Field trips added depth to dialogue and provided opportunity for more individual understanding. Burdened with binoculars and hand lenses, microscopes and cameras, trowels, trays, shovels, insect nets and sample bottles, docents-in-training observed, collected, examined and recorded findings at sites as close as the beach and salt marsh at Coyote Point itself and as far afield as Gazos Creek, south along the ocean coast below Pigeon Point. They scaled the heights of Jasper Ridge, clambered down crumbling rock outcroppings on San Bruno

## Perspective

Mountain, dug the dunes at Linda Mar and sifted dirt near Seasville Lake.

With senses sharpened by such first-hand learning, they analyzed indoors the "why" and "how" of "environmental impact" studies, took a close look at the Association of Bay Area Governments' "200" environmental management plan, considered the effects on the Bay of the proposed peripheral canal, and listened to current business, industry and governmental sides of environmental questions as expressed by people in those fields.

AT THE end of the training year most shared the feeling that we had learned far more than the six units of earned college credit in biology ever will show. Not only had the year been interesting, "it opened up a whole new world," said one; "my world expanded," said another. Beyond that it was unsettling. Perhaps it's a truism, but once one attains even a small degree of genuine awareness, compulsion occurs. It isn't sufficient to be a believer; one must spread the word.

Members of the Coyote Point Museum Association agree that the docent program is essential to the success of the new museum because the key to compulsive environmental awareness lies in one-to-another communication. Certainly, the museum could open its doors, let the public inside to roam at will, view the exhibits, consider the displays, and fulfill a part of its purpose. But an essential part would be left undone without the friendly voices, good-humored smiles and cheerful on-

the-spot answers a fully-staffed docent program will make possible.

As for us in the first class, our training is not yet over. As soon as the building is completed and the exhibits inside, we shall have at least a semester's worth of in-gallery training, familiarizing ourselves with the exhibits and displays, and sharpening communication skills by role playing "docent and visitor."

MOST PROBABLY this year's group of docents will join with us for the in-gallery portion of the course. It's not too late to become part of this exciting enterprise. If you have a sense of curiosity, if you care about the world around you, if you like people, the docent-training program is for you.

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## The Gamesman

# The Mystery Writers Win

By RICHARD C. MOON

Since the late 1930's Parker Brothers' "Clue" has been one of the most popular board games in this country. Clue addicts insist that this detective game is every bit as exciting and stimulating as reading a good mystery novel.

Would the hard-won, true-life experiences of the New York detectives prevail or would the brilliant imaginations of America's best writers prove more effective in solving the elusive crime committed in Clue?

Now that you've prepared all these lovely fruits and vegetables, time for you to relax. If you would like a free copy of "Ten Ways to Make Yourself Feel Good," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Diet Workshop, 2533 Taraval St., San Francisco 94116. If you have a specific question feel free to call me at 661-7200.

For decades the amateur sleuths have been testing their powers of deduction in trying to unravel the mystery, "Who Murdered Mr. Boddy?" Was it Col. Mustard, in the lounge, with a revolver? Was it Miss Peacock, in the kitchen, with a rope? Or could it have been Miss Scarlet, in the conservatory, with a knife? Or did Professor Plum, Mr. Green or Mrs. White commit the crime?

THE GAME, designed for 3 to 6 people, aged 8 to adult, has gained the respect of the most discerning of game players and mystery buffs. In fact, earlier this year in New York, Clue proved to be a favorite with top mystery writers and real life detectives.

The event was a National Clue Championship in conjunction with the Second International Congress of Crime Writers and sponsored by the Mystery Writers of America. Some of the world's most famous mystery writers attended including Ellery Queen and Isaac Asimov, Brian Gar-

field ("Death Wish"), Lucy Freeman ("Stop Me Before I Kill More"), James Grady ("Six Days of the Condor"), and Richard Martin Stern ("Towering Inferno").

WHEN IT was all over the Title Clue Champion went to the author, Percy Spurlock Parker, (no relation to Parker Brothers). It was he whose deductive powers came up with the true culprit — Miss Scarlet, in the conservatory, with a candlestick.

The fact that so many who take their crimes and mysteries seriously lends further proof to the fact that Clue is a true classic.

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## Church Panel Speaker

The Social Action Committee of St. Martin's Episcopal Church invited a staff member of the Citizens Action League to speak at its recent meeting.

Representatives of two other Daly City churches were present: Sr. Jeanenne Weis of St. Andrew's Catholic Church and the Rev. David Swope of Daly City United Methodist Church. The Citizens Action League, or CAL, is a grass roots organization which provides a way for average people to work together for the solution of community problems.

CAL is conducting an organizing campaign in Daly City neighborhoods to talk to people about issues that concern them and to plan action strategies. Further information may be obtained by calling any of the three churches or CAL San Francisco headquarters, 548-4101.

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## Animal Forum

# She Hates Hair Combing

By DR. BARNETT, D.V.M.

QUESTION: "Spunky" hates to have us comb her — or even brush her with soft bristles. Believe me, she needs it because she gets hair-balls and tangles. Everytime she sees us coming with a brush or comb she hides. We could have her groomed by a professional but I think they would have the same problem. She also won't let us touch her feet and bites us if we do. What makes her so sensitive?

—B.J.

ANSWER: "Spunky" needs a tranquilizer so she can relax and enjoy a good brushing. Having her clipped completely (to about one-half inch length) would eliminate the tangling and matting problem you mentioned and the hair would grow back by winter time. A short hair makes it easier to locate fleas or any areas of skin infection which are often hidden under the long matted hair.

QUESTION: A breeder is willing to give us a pedigree German Shepherd that has a physical flaw — hip dysplasia. He says that we shouldn't try to breed her. What kind of problems would we have with this kind of dog?

—K.G.

ANSWER: Hip dysplasia is a term describing an inherited condition of improperly developed hip sockets.

The head of the femur does not fit into the shallow hip sockets and the movement within the joint causes arthritis to develop.

Usually hip dysplasia is found in the larger breeds, especially German Shepherds, but occasionally it is found even in smaller breeds.

Animals with hip dysplasia develop arthritis especially as they grow older. Often the pain is very severe and the animal has extreme difficulty in movement. Medication is available that eases the pain in many cases and in some individual surgery is helpful.

QUESTION: Maybe you have dealt with this problem before, but my hyperactive West Highland Terrier never stops me crazy last holiday barking at everybody. Now, with other holidays coming up, what can I do to make her comfortable?

—B.M.B.

ANSWER: Many dogs become very nervous due to firecrackers over the Fourth of July, etc. We usually recommend tranquilizing the dog during those days that are especially noisy. Your veterinarian can give you the proper dosage for your dog.

## Help Wanted

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau/Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Redwood City and Daly City.

DIRECTION SERVICE MODEL — A reliable woman is needed to tutor a woman unable to read or write. The days and time can be arranged.

FRIENDS TO PARENTS — Interested volunteers are needed to befriend isolated and inexperienced young parents in North San Mateo County. Training is provided and will begin Sept. 25 in the evening. Volunteers will work on a one-to-one basis to help the parent assume control of their own lives. An interview is required prior to the training.

YMCA — The Stonestown Y is seeking volunteers who would like to share their skills, knowledge and experience with retired adults in many different programs including classes and social activities.

For further information about these and other volunteer opportunities contact the Volunteer Bureau at the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment. Hours at the main office are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A project of the Assistance League of San Mateo County, the bureau shares in the United Way of the Bay Area and is funded, in part, by the County of San Mateo.

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## BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

### Fight Shown on King's Table TV

Sports fans: NORM LARSON will be showing the Ali-Spinks fight on the giant seven-foot TV screen this Friday at 5 p.m. in the friendly lounge of the KING'S TABLE in Redwood City. Arrive early and have a sumptuous buffet dinner. Then settle back and enjoy the fight. Big cocktails and mixed drinks are just \$1....One of the first cash registers ever made by National Cash Register Company is among the many artifacts on display at SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S restaurant in Redwood City. Although the register is still in working condition, Owner JIM SNAIDECKI "rings up dinner sales" on a more modern type....BEARDSLEY'S restaurant-lounge offers dinner seven nights a week, lunch Mondays through Fridays. Great piano bar music for listening and sing-alongs, and the Upstairs Room may be reserved for special parties and banquets. Plenty of parking in the rear of the restaurant....It's been three months since SAM VIDUCICH took over ownership of the ATLANTIC SEAFOOD GROTTO in San Mateo. Although this is his first restaurant venture in the U.S.A., he is no stranger to the business. Sam owned a successful restaurant in Yugoslavia on the Adriatic Sea, his native country.

### Mother and Son Team Restaurant Winner

Seems like only yesterday, but it was really many years ago that we first opened the door of ENRICO ROMANO'S Rockaway Beach restaurant, which was about the beginning of the pizza stampede. Enrico's mother, ENRICKETTA, who had an old family recipe for Italian sauce, could prepare the discs (to eat in or take out) just as fast as her young son could fire the oven. Through the years, this mother and son team established what is now known as ROMANO'S Italian and Seafood restaurant. Mother Romano, now enjoying her early 80's, still oversees the pizza production, as well as the dinner action. Enrico tends to the duties of host—and does it well....Looked at by PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Ounce STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, was the unofficial headquarters for the big Western National Restaurant Convention. Restauranteurs from all over the United States were making reservations for dinner parties....ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, the elegant \$1 million restaurant in the heart of San Francisco's Geary Street "Theater Row," is a mini-museum filled with fascinating (and priceless) artifacts from around the world collected by co-owner BILL MONRO.

### Owner Recommends Gong's Dinner

Unlike some Chinese restaurants, GONG'S, located in the Brentwood Shopping Center, South San Francisco, will serve their special dinners (usually for two or more persons) to single parties. Owner JOHN CHIANG especially recommends Gong's Dinner, which he has selected to appeal to the widest variety of tastes....There's dancing seven nights at BAYHILL LOUNGE. For those who can disco dance and want to be better, CHARLES and CONNIE LEE present disco lessons on Sunday nights. On Monday nights you can dance to "oldies but goodies" of the 50s and 60s from 8 to 10 p.m., followed by disco dancing till 12 midnight....Four dollars buys a Chicken Cacciatori dinner, served family-style, at YOLANDA'S this month. Each month Owner BOB MCLANE and Chef Jim Castro select a different entree as a special, which is served with soup, salad or pasta, French bread and a glass of wine. And you're going to be impressed with the friendliness of this South San Francisco restaurant....TILLIE'S "LIL' FRANKFURT in Moss Beach featured a special breakfast last Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with all proceeds to benefit the Coastside Lutheran Church. "All-you-can-eat pancakes served with sausages, and all the coffee you want was only \$2.50. Children (12 years and under), \$1.75.

### Customers Entitled To Substitutions

To prove their flexibility, LA PINATA Mexican restaurant in downtown Burlingame feels their customers are entitled to make substitutions when ordering from the menu. And you'll find that's a "no-no" in most restaurants. Also orders to take home....The opening of BAY MEADOWS race track last Monday brought thoughts of winners to mind. And to start things off this week we suggest the Veal Parmigiana as served at VINCE'S Italian and Seafood restaurant....In Rockaway Beach, Chicken Saut with Mushrooms is one of NICK'S selective menu treats....The prime rib feast at the swank MOONRAKER restaurant will make your mouth water....CAPTAIN CHARLES, the GUST family's latest restaurant success, offers the ultimate in seafood and shell fish, with our choice being Rex Sole Meuniere....Since his return from a vacation in England last month, Eddie Woodford, maître d' at L'ABERGERE French restaurant, has really been a busy man. "Lunch business gets later and later," said Eddie. "Many times it lasts until 4 p.m."....SUGAR 'N' SPICE, the award-winning disco dance team, congratulated DEAN LEHR on the new Cabaret Melon Cooler he originated and is featuring at LEHR'S CABARET DISCO, San Francisco. Made with Midori, the popular drink has the taste of fresh honeydew melon.

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EACH of the recipes was prepared by the authors and personally tasted by "hard-core samplers" and other authors. Indeed it took all of 1976 for the tasters, meeting in weekly sessions, to select the recipes that should be included in the publication. But the testing didn't end there. The authors took the recipes home and tried them out on their husbands; they even sought the opinions of dishwashers.

So how about baked tomatoes with French dressing or grilled marinated peppers or fish and yam fritters? For a meal that glamorizes a lowly can of tuna, try Banana-Tuna Curry or Tuna and Bread Casserole, Tuna Sausage, Tuna Pizza, or Tuna and Macaroni a la Tonga with peppers and cheese and garlic powder.

For dessert make a Sweet Potato Pie or an Eggnog Cake or Plum Custard Shortbread—or better still, Passionfruit Marshmallow Whip. For your salad, try your hand at Banana Radish Dressing or Avocado Mayonnaise. Remember, each recipe has been husband-tested.

"Niu Ideas" is new. Get it from the U.S. Superintendent of Documents or borrow it from the public library.

THERE IS something else that's new. "Something From Nothing" (Chartwell Books, \$3.98) is a craftsbook prepared to reawaken in parents the fun of creating toys and amusements from throwaways and to inspire them to lead their children to

new worlds of craftsmanship and amusement.

"Something From Nothing" presents 101 ideas with pictures and instructions to assist in creating each one of them. So here you learn how to make a wicked witch puppet from cotton reels and how to build castles, houses, shops and stores from small boxes, paper and paint, and how to make piggy banks from papier-mâché.

One of the most valuable uses of "Something From Nothing" tells how to turn scraps into Christmas decorations. Imagine a tree decorated with houses and Santas and birds created and colored by your own children. Imagine your table decorated with a toy house fashioned from graham crackers, frosting and candies.

"The Best Years Catalogue" is full of the addresses of sources of pamphlets and books that are free or of little cost. It is illustrated beautifully in black and white and tastefully printed so it is a pleasure to use. Its publisher calls it "a comprehensive handbook for living life over 50 happily, creatively, and economically, an indispensable guide to the fulfilling pleasures and creative possibilities of the golden years."

Its author, Len Biebel, is a communications consultant and an Emmy-winning television producer. His book is new and valuable.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Flower Show Slated

The two-day Flower Show "Four Seasons" will be presented Sept. 16 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., by the Daly City Garden Club, with the cooperation of Serramonte Merchants Association Inc., in the South Mall Serramonte Center.

There will be interesting exhibits in horticulture and artistic divisions by members and amateurs.

Educational exhibits will be by the following:

Friends of the Daly City Library will display books on gardening, flower arranging and related subjects, that are available in their libraries.

San Bruno Fuchsia Club will have an educational exhibit of fuchsias by President Norman Cantley, assisted by Forest Eby.

There will be beautiful roses from the Daly City Center Garden on display by Augie Conci.

Admission is free to the public.

### CAL in Daly City

The Social Action Committee of St. Martin's Episcopal Church invited a staff member of the Citizens Action League to speak at their recent meeting.

Representatives of two other Daly City churches were presented: Sr. Jeanenne Wels of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church and the Rev. David Swope of Daly City United Methodist Church.

The Citizens Action League (CAL) is a grassroots organization which provides a way for average people to work together for the solution of community problems.

CAL is conducting an organizing campaign in Daly City neighborhoods to talk to people about issues that concern them and to plan action strategies.

For further details call any of the three churches or CAL San Francisco headquarters, 543-4101.

### Square Dancing

Promenade on over to Holy Angels Hall, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma, on Sept. 16 for a Square Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

This is the first event of the school year to be sponsored by the Women's Guild.

Featured fiddler/caller will be Don Black.

Price of admission is \$3.50 per person and tickets will be available at the door.

### Swim Registration

Registration for lessons in the fall swimming program, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department will be Sept. 16, at the Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont Drive.

All class sessions will feature eight one-half hour lessons. Fee is \$12 for residents and \$18 for non-residents. All levels of youth instruction are available. Tiny Tots (3-5 years) through swimmer will be offered on Saturday mornings starting Sept. 30, while youth Tuesday and Thursday evening sessions start on Sept. 27 and are open to beginner through swimmer. Adults may register for beginner through intermediate Monday and Wednesday evening lessons that start on Sept. 25.

Parents must register children and present proof of residency. Registration will resume at the pool, Sept. 18 and continue until classes are full.

For details call the Recreation Office (992-5356) or the pool, evenings (992-4190).

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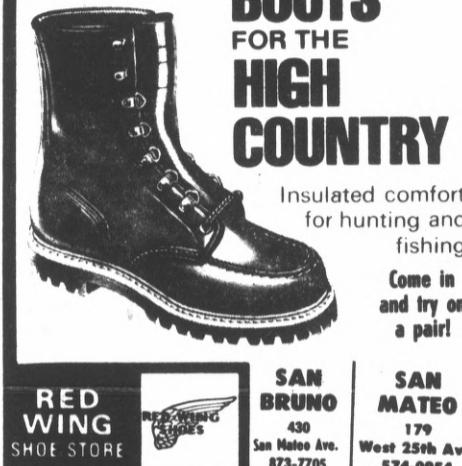
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## (FIRST OF THREE PARTS)

If William Edward (Willie) Kamm of Burlingame weren't 78, he'd be categorized as an Angry Young Man. But Kamm, a hot corner fielding genius who spent 13 years in the big leagues in the 20s and 30s playing with and against seemingly half the Hall of Fame, is a typical baseball player, former or contemporary.

He doesn't like umpires or official scorers, sometimes couldn't get along with management, and like many old-timers, thinks that the Hall of Fame has been cheapened and that today's players are making playing the game appear to be a lot harder than it is.

IRONICALLY, Kamm, who Charlie Graham sold from the Seals to the White Sox in 1922 for an unprecedented \$100,000 in cold cash, is a good-natured man who mixes a pixyish sense of humor with dry wit. He actually is a rather quiet, apparently stoic man, but when he talks, he has something definite to say, a quality which undoubtedly had something to do with his friendship with Ty Cobb, who accepted few friends.

One quality Willie never particularly liked about himself is his apparently inborn pessimism, which often made him appear to lack confidence, though it was really, he says, more shyness than anything.

When Willie was growing into baseball, rushing his paper route so that he could hustle to Golden Gate Park to covet on its fabled Big Red diamonds, the biggest ambition of any kid in San Francisco from ages 10 to 16 was to play the Park Bums.

EVERY Saturday and Sunday these older players would choose sides, put up a dollar apiece, and play for the \$1.00 winner's pool. Kamm was no different from the rest of the kids. Professional baseball to him was a fantasy, the major leagues a dream.

"In fact," recalls Kamm with a smile, "my wildest ambition didn't go beyond playing for one of the two best kids' teams in the city — the L.B.'s or the Sunset Federals. If you could play with them, you thought you were a wizard. You got a uniform. That was the big thing."

Spike Hennessy, a legendary semi-pro figure in San Francisco who had once been a trainer with the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast League, talked that club into signing the just-turned-18-year-old Kamm, but Willie was released in a month, after which Hennessy got him a job in the Oregon Shipyard League, working and playing ball on weekends. Willie came back when that season was over, played more semi-pro in San Francisco, and then was signed by Graham, the Seals' manager and part owner, in 1919.

GRAHAM told Kamm he was going to be the regular third baseman, but Willie asked to be farmed out, because he didn't think he was ready. Graham stuck with the kid.

When Willie was sold to the White Sox for that fabulous \$100,000, after fielding spectacularly and hitting .340 in 1922, he found out about it from a Market Street newsboy yelling the headlines. Kamm, who had been left home from a road trip because of a pulled muscle, stopped in total shock to look at the newspaper, and when a couple of fans recognized him he panicked, gimping up Market Street at the highest speed he could muster, finally ducking into a movie house and sequestering himself there for hours until the furor had calmed.

And all the time he was sitting in that movie house, he was thinking to himself, "I'm no big league ball player." Kamm, in fact, seriously considered not reporting so as not to embarrass himself, but Graham talked him out of it.

KAMM never did embarrass himself. For years he was considered by many to be, defensively, the equal of Pittsburgh's eventual Hall of Fame third sacker, Pie Traynor, who had broken in three years before Kamm, and who is still considered by many baseball historians THE peerless third baseman.

Kamm had a lifetime batting average of .281, was usually among the league leaders in walks, struck out an average of only about 30 times a season, could steal a base when the club needed one, was known as a clutch hitter, and seldom missed a game.

For years he held the record for most consecutive games without an error for third baseman (75) until broken by Boston's Rico Petrocelli by two games in 1971. Willie still holds major league records for most consecutive times leading a league in fielding at third base (six) and for most consecutive chances accepted in a season without error, 242. He has the AL record for most putouts in a season, 243. Not even Traynor holds that many records for third basemen.

With those kinds of stats, Kamm could be on a three-million dollar, five-year contract these days (his top salary was \$13,000, but \$1,000 of that was extra pay for being team captain), but he doesn't resent modern baseball's economic structure.

"MORE POWER to the players," says Kamm, who understood the bonus even in 1922, when he was given a 5 percent cut of his sale price to the White Sox.

Kamm is one of the few old-timers who feels that long term contracts aren't going to make any difference in a player's performance. "Whether they hustle or let down, it all depends on the temperament of the player. A guy like Pete Rose would hustle for pennies, and there's other big money players who will NEVER hustle."

About the only serious thing Kamm has against today's players is that they make the game look harder than it is.

"THERE'S only one thing I'd do over again if I had the chance," says perhaps the smoothest, most graceful of all third basemen. "I'd make everything look tough, like a lot of guys do nowadays. One of the marks of a truly great defensive player is that he rarely makes a spectacular play. How many times did you see Joe DiMaggio catching a ball backhanded, over his head, his cap flying off? He'd BE there, waiting for it.

Roger Pecknaugh, who has been maligned because he made those eight errors in a World Series, was one of the smartest, smoothest shortstops I ever saw. Another one, even though he never got past the Coast League, was Roy Nicerly, who played for the Seals in the '40s. But he had a hard time hitting over .220. Of course, Charley Gehring is my all-time all-star infielder. He made everything look so easy at second base. He had great baseball instinct; did little things that the public would never see.

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Photo by Dave Dornas

## Work Begins on Expansion Of Oyster Point Marina

### Sports And Recreation

### Playing the Historic Old Presidio Course



#### Golf course explorer

By Hal Gevertz

The hills of San Francisco have a significant history of their own. A fire signal on Telegraph Hill was given to announce the news back in Oct. 25, 1850, brought by the steamer Oregon, of the admission of California as the 31st state of the Union. Russian Hill, because of the early Russian sailors' graveyard on its summit, and Nob Hill, where pretentious homes of four of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad were built.

Another group of hills are where Lt. Moraga led a Spanish expedition in 1776 and founded the Presidio. He built an officers club that year and today it stands as the oldest edifice in San Francisco.

TODAY, a part of that government property is leased jointly by the Presidio Army Golf Club for Army personnel and the Presidio Golf Club, which services the civilian membership of the establishment. The golf layout was built in 1908 on land that once served as a temporary living site for the homeless after the earthquake of 1906. I guess some of the campers thought it would make a nice golf course because only with substantial funding of private money was this dream realized. The original English style clubhouse, built on city property, still services the members in regular fashion.

Due to the hilly nature of the Presidio, the course plays longer than it really is. Wind is another constant hazard due to its high elevation and proximity to the ocean, especially on holes where trees are not sufficient to prevent golf balls from being tossed about.

SOME OF the short par fives could help in picking up lost strokes if one avoids the mature trees that sidebar fairways have a tendency of helping golf balls find. The par five 9th has the largest compact maze of Eucalyptus trees this side of Australia. It comes with tree markers posted along its left route showing golfers where off-line balls disappear, sometimes forever.

The 384-yard par four 12th will torment many with its intolerable rough on the left and unstoppable downhill property on the right. This high-ground fairway travels to a large bunkerless sloping green that will require delicate workmanship.

The course is basically the same today, with the exception of some bunker and fairway changes when I packed a golf bag for the 75-cent caddy fee during the late '30s. Today there are no caddies, just hand and electric carts taking players along rolling hillside terrain; tightly hemmed in by innumerable conifer and eucalyptus trees.

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## Winning Streak Nearly Upset

The Rams' 12-game winning streak nearly came to a surprising end during last week's 3-Man Hunch Playoffs.

In meeting their toughest challenge yet, the Rams defeated a stubborn South City trio 24-4, 24-28 and 30-26. Once again, Terry Richards and Andrew Lockwood sparked the Rams attack with 32 and 18 points respectively. South City was led by the impressive outside shooting of John Olceo who finished with 20 points for the night.

In a minor upset, the Wonders defeated the "High Post," 24-22, and 24-18 and thus earned the right to meet the Rams in the title game next week. Balanced scoring was the key to the Wonders victory as John Frankovich poured in 18 points and Pete Gordon followed closely behind with 16 points. Larry Chapman kept the "High Post" in the contest with his 18 point contribution.

### NPL Coaches' Outlook

South San Francisco High has never gone three consecutive years without winning the North Peninsula League football championship.

So the Warriors, after watching Westmoor cop the title in 1976, and finishing second to Half Moon Bay and Terra Nova in '77, are due to get back on the championship track.

Most of the NPL coaches have tabbed South City as the team to beat this season. But SSF should receive stiff competition from Oceans and Terra Nova, among others.

Almost all of the coaches agree that the Warriors, Sharks and Tigers will compose the top three, though not necessarily in that order.

### Scholarships to Two Nominated By Mateo Group

Two San Mateo County students have been named recipients of scholarships offered by the California Legal Secretaries, Inc. The San Mateo County Legal Secretaries Association entered the names of both Eunshin Lee of South San Francisco and Sarah Lai of Daly City in the statewide competition for the awards.

Miss Lee will receive \$400 to continue her studies in the legal secretarial field at the College of San Mateo where she has been enrolled the past year. Miss Lai, a recent graduate of Serramont High School, will receive \$250 as a legal secretary major at Skyline College. Bernice Lawry is scholarship chairman for the San Mateo County Legal Secretaries Association.

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**Ryan  
Joins  
Movement**

By SANDRA FLEISHMAN  
(Special to The Times)

Rep. Leo Ryan, D-San Mateo, announced in Washington today that he has asked U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to recommend a commuted sentence for Patricia Hearst because "she has been punished enough."

Citing the unusual circumstances of her kidnapping, the lack of precedent for judging the case of a "victim who is subsequently pressured into joining her abductors in committing a subsequent crime" and the recent admission of guilt by kidnappers William and Emily Harris, Ryan said the sentence should be limited to time served.

He distributed a companion letter from the now-retired FBI agent who located Hearst, Charles W. Bates, urging Bell to recommend the same action to the president.

Ryan said he was also motivated by a concern for the 24-year-old Hearst's safety in the Santa Rita prison in Pleasanton, where she has served three months of a seven-year sentence for bank robbery. In a visit with her Sunday, Ryan said Miss Hearst was "frightened" by the discovery of a "dead and partially decomposed rat on her bunk" on the day the Harrises pleaded guilty.

"She is a constant and inviting target to others," said Ryan, more so than other prisoners because of her "visibility."

The newspaper heiress is a constituent of Ryan through her family's residence in Hillsborough. Her total time in prison includes 14 months before her unsuccessful appeal of the sentence to the Supreme Court. She is now eligible for parole in June, 1979.

Ryan said Miss Hearst first wrote him in June after hearing that he had visited the facility. He has since talked with friends, her parents, Bates and James Browning, former U.S. Attorney who prosecuted the case.

"I don't think further time served will rehabilitate her, make her a finer or nicer person," said Ryan. "She is a young person who sits in prison waiting to get out."

The congressman said he convinced Miss Hearst Sunday to file an application for commutation. In earlier conversations, he said she had not agreed to that, but he refused to say whether she favored a full pardon.

A national movement to pardon Miss Hearst began in San Mateo County and has resulted in hundreds of letters and a request from Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., to the president for such action.

Ryan said he was "sympathetic" to the San Mateo organization's efforts but preferred commutation. "A full pardon implies a judgment of guilt or innocence. There's no way we will ever reach the point where we can say she was wrongly charged or rightly charged," he said.

**9 Seek  
Trustee  
Post**

Nine persons have applied for a vacant seat on the Laguna Salada School District board.

Trustee Grady Hesters resigned last month because he said he did not have as much time to devote to the post. The remaining four trustees will make an appointment until a March election.

Persons who have applied are Nick Carpenter, John Straight, Patricia Molnar, Judy Kell, Betty Wilson, William Castello, Fred Jones, Betsy Miller and Judy Johnson.

Each candidate will be interviewed in public next Thursday evening by the board.

Trustees agreed Thursday night that each candidate will be asked questions for 20 minutes. The other candidates will not be present in the room.

Rather than making a decision at another meeting, the trustees said they preferred to decide Thursday who would replace Hesters.

# Not Much Time to File Appeals

By RICK SULLIVAN

In this most critical year of property reassessment, San Mateo County taxpayers will have only two weeks, perhaps less, to determine if their assessments conform to requirements of Prop. 13 and, if not, whether an appeal should be filed.

Post-Jarvis reassessment notices are due to be mailed Sept. 15, only 14 days before the deadline for filing an appeal.

The assessment assigned to property this year will be the base for all reassessments in the future, under provisions of the Jarvis-Gann constitutional amendment.

San Mateo will be the last of the four major Bay Area counties to notify property owners of their new assessments. San Francisco mailed notices July 25-28; Alameda, Aug. 15; Santa Clara, Aug. 21; and Contra Costa, Sept. 5.

In those counties and others throughout the state

property owners are filing appeals "like never before," according to Walter Semini, an official of the state Board of Equalization.

Prior to enactment of Prop. 13, reassessment notices were mailed in April. The law allowed some 2½ months — between July 2 and Sept. 15 — for an appeal to be filed.

The delay in this year's mailing can be laid directly to an attempt by the county Board of Supervisors to save the cost of mailing in combining the notices with the actual tax bills to be sent in October.

On Aug. 1 the supervisors, by a 4-0 vote (Supervisor Edward Bacciocco was absent), voted to consolidate the two mailings. The move was estimated to have saved some \$20,000.

The consolidation, however, was made contingent on passage of state legislation authorizing an extension of the Sept. 30 deadline for assessment appeal.

Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, agreed to carry the provision in a major Prop. 13 clean-up bill. But that legislation was defeated last week.

After learning the fate of the bill, District Attorney Keith Sorenson told the supervisors at their meeting on Tuesday, "I see no alternative than to get those notices out as soon as possible."

Unprepared for failure of the Gregorio bill, the assessor's office is now hurriedly printing the new assessments — calculated last Aug. 21 — on postcards and preparing them for mailing.

Based on the statewide trend and also on the post-Jarvis reassessment methods used by this county, it is likely that a significant number of property owners in this county will want to file an application with the Assessment Appeals Board.

**Career  
Planning**

"Guidance Ten," a course in career planning, is offered Tuesday evenings at College of San Mateo.

Sessions begin Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Information may be obtained from instructor Elaine Burns at CSM.

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<b>Pound Cake</b>	<b>Sara Lee, Frozen</b>	<b>\$1.35</b>
<b>White Bread</b>	<b>Bridgford, Frozen, Dough, Ready to Bake</b>	<b>95¢</b>
<b>Lemonade</b>	<b>Minute Maid, Frozen Concentrate</b>	<b>51¢</b>

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<b>Clover Honey</b>	<b>Sioux Bee</b>	<b>91¢</b>
<b>Ovaltine</b>	<b>Chocolate or Malt Drink</b>	<b>\$1.45</b>
<b>Wesson Oil</b>	<b>Pure Vegetable</b>	<b>\$1.07</b>
<b>Fruit Drink</b>	<b>Hi-C</b>	<b>56¢</b>

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<b>Fruit Nectar</b>	<b>Kem</b>	<b>12 oz. 35¢</b>
<b>Red Cabbage</b>	<b>Greenwood, Sweet &amp; Sour</b>	<b>16 oz. 63¢</b>
<b>Potato Chips</b>	<b>Pringles, (4.5 oz. 53¢)</b>	<b>8 oz. 99¢</b>
<b>Dog Food</b>	<b>Cycle, Dry</b>	<b>10 lb. \$2.69</b>
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(L) (B) 525 El Camino Real, Millbrae  
• 100 Skylane Center, San Bruno  
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(L) 201 Bennett St., San Bruno  
• 1250 E. Hillsdale, Foster City  
• 2020 Sepulveda Blvd., San Francisco  
(L) IN-STORE SALES SHOP

## Power-Loss Pilot Not Flying for Now

Capt. Al Fritz, pilot of the Pan Am 747 that suffered a power loss on takeoff from San Francisco International Airport July 26, has been "withheld from flying" until the company completes investigation of the incident.

Pan Am headquarters in New York said the action was effective the day following the incident, and that it was a "matter of routine."

The company said it has been determined that one engine failed during the takeoff and that pieces of metal in the tailpipe of the engine indicate there was a turbine failure.

There was no loss of power in a second engine, as had been reported by an airfield safety officer, company officials said.

They said the investigation followed the incident because "this was not a routine engine failure, nor were the procedures following it routine."

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1978

THE POST\*\*\* -15

## County Harbor District Board Candidates Protest Rejection of Ballot Statements

The ballot statements of two candidates for directorship of the San Mateo County Harbor District — both campaigning for dissolution of the taxing body — have been rejected on advice of the district's legal counsel James Dennis.

"It's another example of the tactics that the district has been continually using to thwart public discussion of an issue that is of great interest to county taxpayers," added Fredrick Thurber, the other candidate.

Both Harrison and Thurber were advised of the rejection last week in a letter signed by incumbent district director and secretary Jack Bishop.

Bishop said the statements did not include "qualifications" to serve as a district director and thus would not be printed at district expense.

Statements submitted by eight other candidates vying for two open seats in the November general election have been accepted.

Harrison and Thurber have filed a lawsuit to force overturn of the rejection. Superior Court Judge

Walter Capaccioli has ordered district officials to appear in court Sept. 11 to explain why the statements were not accepted.

The statements of the two candidates do not detail vocational or avocational backgrounds. Instead they argue for dissolving the district and bringing it under the umbrella of county government.

Both men stated at a press conference Tuesday that their stand on the

future of the district is in fact a statement of their qualifications to serve on the district board.

But in a memorandum to Bishop, Dennis concluded, "The statements submitted ... make no reference to the education of the respective candidates. There are no references ... concerning the background, business or governmental expertise or qualifications.

"The statements are not campaign statements,

within the meaning of the elections code, but would be properly classified as other material."

Dennis noted that the harbor district policy expressly provides that the district will not permit candidates to prepare separately other campaign material to be sent to voters in voter pamphlets.

Harrison and Thurber said they would attend tonight's meeting of the district board to demand their statements be reinstated.

"The Board of Harbor Commissioners has the power to overrule the unilateral action of its secretary," said Harrison. "I can't believe that other commissioners will want to deny us the right to state our position."

"I think the harbor district is afraid of an open discussion of its future and what savings could be ensured by a reorganization of the district," added Thurber, who works as a county weights and measures inspector.

Harrison has been an outspoken critic of the harbor district for several years. As a member of the county Local Agency Formation Commission, he voted to dissolve the district two years ago.

Superior Court Judge Melvin Cohn, however, overturned the action. Cohn ruled that Harrison's vote as a LAFCO member conflicted with his position as a Burlingame city councilman.

Burlingame was one of 11 cities to ask LAFCO to dissolve the special district, asserting it served only special interest groups.

## Millbrae Manager Leaving

Leland J. Horner, city administrator of Millbrae for the past five years, last week announced at a press conference in Livermore that he soon will be the city's new city manager.

Horner, 45, is not expected to assume his duties for about a month.

Horner will replace former Livermore City Manager Bill Parness, who resigned several months ago to take a new post after 21 years as manager.

In Livermore, Horner's salary will be about \$50,000 a year, including fringe benefits. His current Millbrae salary is \$37,440 a year, not including fringes.

Horner, a native of Southern California and a graduate of San Jose State University, first became Millbrae city administrator on Nov. 5, 1973. He had been assistant city manager in Ventura for the previous four years.

According to Millbrae Assistant City Administrator Bill Huston, Horner's decision came suddenly. "He just decided Wednesday night to accept the post," Huston said.

When Horner first came to Millbrae, he replaced Richard Watson, who was named to a position with the state Association of County Supervisors.

Livermore, in Alameda County, has a population of about 50,000. Millbrae's population is about 24,000.

## Muscular Dystrophy Drive

Visitors and shoppers at Tanforan Park Shopping Center in San Bruno donated \$20,200 to muscular dystrophy during the three-day Labor Day weekend telethon drive, Don Frate, Tanforan general manager, said Wednesday.

Frate said that topped last year's fund-raising effort of \$18,500 and is the highest known amount to be raised at Tanforan since the Muscular Dystrophy Association began its association with the local shopping center.

The general manager also said that telephone banks at the mall, which served all of San Mateo County, raised an additional \$106,000 to be donated to muscular dystrophy.

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Del Monte,  
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Real, Nu-made,  
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**99¢**

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Dennison,  
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Town House,  
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5 lb.

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750 ml.

Bottle  
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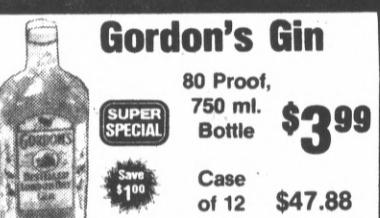
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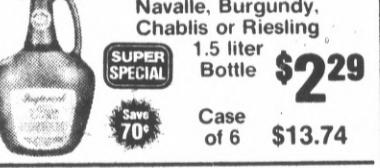
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### Inglenook Wine



Naval, Burgundy,  
Chablis or Riesling

1.5 liter  
Bottle

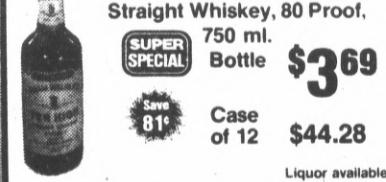
**\$2.29**

**SUPER  
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**Save  
70¢**

**Case  
of 6  
\$13.74**

### Ten High Bourbon



Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof.

750 ml.  
Bottle

**\$3.69**

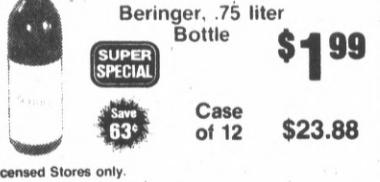
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**Save  
20¢**

**\$1.29**

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Deodorant, Bronze,  
10-oz.

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**Save  
60¢**

**\$1.59**

### Baby Oil



Truly Fine,  
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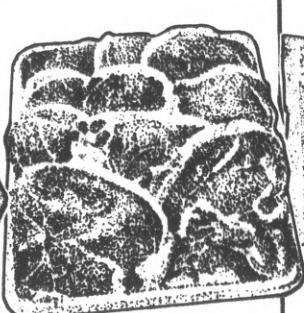
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Pork Loin  
Sirloin  
Roast

3 1/2-4 lb., Finest Eastern

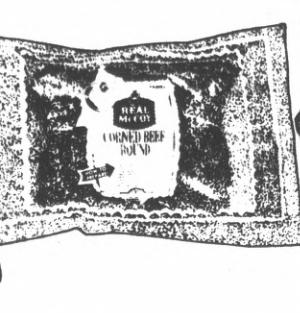
lb. **1.39**



Pork Loin  
Sliced  
Quarter

Includes Loin, Blade,  
Rib and Sirloin

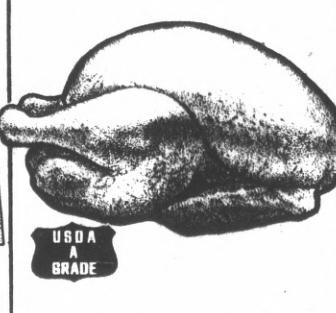
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Corned  
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The Real McCoy

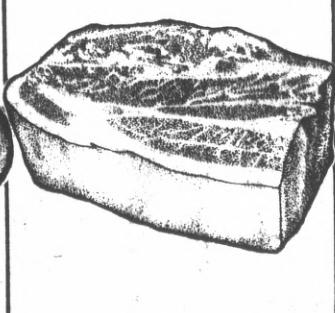
lb. **1.69**



Frozen  
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USDA Grade A. 10-22 lb. avg.

lb. **.79**



Beef Chuck  
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(7-Bone Roast - lb. 1.19)

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Lady Lee  
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lb. **.59**

USDA Grade A

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Boston Butt

lb. **1.49**

Whole or Half

Young Turkey Drumsticks

lb. **.49**

Fresh Frozen, USDA Inspected

Lady Lee

Sliced Bacon

lb. pkg. **1.29**

(Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.57) 1 lb. pkg.

Pork Shoulder

Boston Butt

lb. **1.59**

Sliced

Young Turkey Wings

lb. **.52**

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16 oz. **.33**

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Assorted Varieties

2 lb. **.99**

Kitty  
Cat  
Food  
Salmon or Shrimp

6 oz. **.19**

Lady Lee  
Raisin Bran  
Cereal

20 oz. **.99**



Golden Crown  
Beer  
12 oz. cans

6's **1.09**

Lucky  
Vodka  
80 Proof

1.75 liter **6.19**

Nulaid  
Large  
Eggs  
Grade AA

dozen **.77**



Treesweet  
Frozen  
Orange Juice  
12 oz.

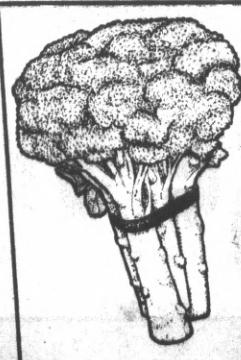
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Delicious with  
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Honeydew  
Melons

Pale green, juicy  
and sweet!

each **.79**



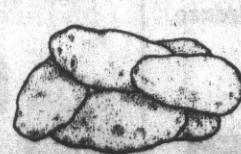
Romaine  
Lettuce

Large, leafy heads!

each **.19**

Yellow  
Onions  
All purpose,  
mild flavored!

lb. **.15**



Potatoes  
10 lb. bag **.78**

Prices effective Wednesday, September 13th thru  
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Full power, Air  
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# Prop 13 Threatens Animal Control

By LIN DAY  
The Peninsula Humane  
Society today announced  
that as of Feb. 28, 1979, it  
will cease all animal con-  
trol services.

That means, said Execu-  
tive Director Richard  
Ward, that the society will  
no longer pick up sick,  
injured or dead animals, or  
strays. It will not quar-  
antine or rescue animals.

"It will mean reverting  
back to what most humane  
societies do," Ward said.  
"sheltering animals,  
providing adoption,  
and wild-life rehabilitation.

It will also mean that the  
society, from its shelter at  
Coyote Point, will enhance  
its educational programs  
and its work for public  
awareness of animal needs,  
he said.

Ward explained that pas-  
sage of Proposition 13, and  
the reduction of the county  
budget for animal control  
as a result from \$1 million  
last year to \$570,000 this  
year, brought layoffs of  
several animal control offi-  
cers.

The abandonment of all  
animal control, he said,  
will mean that about 20  
more people will be lopped  
off the staff of 45 — these  
being the 12 animal control  
officers and the backup  
staff working with them.

Ward admitted that the  
society's decision could  
place the county in a diffi-  
cult position in animal con-  
trol. It will be necessary to  
have some sort of animal  
control, he said, and he  
hoped that it could be done  
without loss of the high  
standards he said the  
society demands.

Ward also felt that in the  
end it is going to be more  
expensive to the taxpayers  
if the county goes it alone.  
But he said that this is not  
the society's problem.

The society has been  
heavily criticized since the  
county budget cutback took  
place, Ward said, and some  
members have dropped  
out.

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a silk purse out of these two  
duplexes. Good El Granada  
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prestige area? You're bound to like this offering  
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a 1/4 acre lot in the finest Moss Beach locale. 3  
BR, 2 BA, family room and formal dining. All within  
a short walk to the beach. For your inspection at  
\$38,950.

### LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD

And this immaculate Sea Haven rancher. A beauti-  
fully maintained home with 3 BR, 2 BA, A/EK,  
upgraded carpets, family room, fireplace, secluded  
yard and brick patio... all on an oversized lot.  
\$38,950.



"We have had an un-  
believable amount of criti-  
cism from city officials,  
law enforcement officials,"  
he said.

Letters to the society,  
letters to the editors in  
local newspapers and news  
articles, have made it  
apparent, he said, that the  
general public, city and  
county officials and local  
law enforcement personnel  
are "not clear as to why  
animal control services  
were cut back, and by whom."

It was not, he said, the  
Peninsula Humane Society's  
choice to reduce animal  
control services. The  
reductions, he said, were at  
the direction of the San  
Mateo County Board of  
Supervisors.

The recent cutback, he  
explained, reduced the ser-  
vices to an all-time low.

"It was a shock to the  
society and to most resi-  
dents of the county that  
funding for animal control  
was so drastically cut," he  
commented.

Ward said a survey of  
other Bay Area counties  
and Northern California  
indicated that most pro-  
grams were not cut at all  
and funding cuts amounted  
to only 10 to 20 per cent.

"By comparison, funding  
of animal control in San  
Mateo County was reduced  
44 per cent," Ward said.  
And he added that a voter  
poll in the Sacramento area  
before the June election  
showed that animal control,  
next to police and fire  
protection, was considered  
the most vital service.

Ward left the door open  
for the county to change its  
mind. The county has not  
replied to his notification of  
the impending cessation of  
animal control services since  
it was announced a week  
and a half ago.

If the county decides to  
return to last year's full  
budget, or an amount of up  
to 10 per cent below that,  
the society's full animal  
control services, which  
have been provided since  
1962, will continue, he said.

He noted that the city of  
Palo Alto had been preparing  
to turn over all animal  
control functions within the  
city to the County of Santa  
Clara but that community  
support indicated that this  
service was so vital that on  
Aug. 29, the city decided to  
defer such action until next  
year.

"Unfortunately," Ward  
said, "no community input  
or voter survey was taken in  
San Mateo County prior  
to the decision to reduce  
animal control funding."

The society "in no way"  
profits from participation  
in an animal control pro-  
gram, Ward said. "On the  
contrary, San Mateo  
County has had an exceptional  
bargain in contracting  
with our society for  
excellent animal control  
services."

Ward made it clear that  
the society is willing to  
offer its counsel, advice  
and concern to the county  
in meeting the problem.

## Financing Plan May Save PHS

Such a move would, by  
law, force the county and  
its 19 cities to assume the  
responsibility for animal  
control.

Humane Society Director  
Richard Ward announced  
that the service cutback is  
solely the result of a post-  
Proposition 13 budget  
reduction ordered by the  
county Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors in July  
chopped its humane society  
subsidy by nearly a half-  
million dollars — from \$1  
million last year to \$570,000  
this year.

The cutback, however,  
was made in the hope that  
cities would contribute  
some funds for a service that  
benefits them the most.

For the past several  
years, the county has shoul-  
dered the total cost of animal  
control. The county has  
contracted with the  
humane society to control  
animals in the cities and in  
unincorporated areas.

Cost of the service has  
escalated so much in  
recent years that supervi-  
sors decided they could no  
longer bear the entire fin-  
ancial burden.

Ward stated during the  
July budget hearings that  
San Mateo was one of the  
only counties in the state in  
which cities do not contrib-  
ute to an organization respon-  
sible for animal control.

The grant from the  
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Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1978

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ASSISTANT mgr. \$225 wk. Car phone/no exper. Good refs. 574-4272.

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## CUSTOMER SERVICE

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## CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERICAL

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**CUSTOMER** Serv. Rep. to \$7500. Outgoing person for hvy. customer contact. Growth pot!. Call Eileen 347-2181. Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W 4th Ave., SM.

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Pleasant modern office. Exc. salary, full time. San Mateo. 342-9055.

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intw., aptt. call Tues. thru  
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## DENTAL Assistant

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## DENTAL Assistant

good hours, top salary. Call  
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## DENTAL Asst.

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## 221—Help Wanted

**DENTAL SECRETARY**, exp.  
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